

Gandil Profits Little by Trip---Rondeau Retains Charley Horse---Camp Notes

TRAINING TRIP HAS BEEN OF BUT LITTLE BENEFIT TO GANDIL

Cold, Damp Conditions of Training Camp Have Retarded Development of Griff's Big First Sacker.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., March 23.—If Chick Gandil does not get away to a good start at the bat this season, he will blame it upon the cold, damp conditions at the training camp here. Right now the big first sacker cannot straighten his throwing arm and he is greatly handicapped in taking his swing at the ball. He is considering a visit to "Bonesetter" Reese at Youngstown on his return to Washington.

"How can my arm get right?" asked Gandil. "I need warm weather to loosen up the ligaments at the elbow, but we'll never see any warm weather here in a million years. I am disgusted with trying in a wind that feels as if it came from an ice box."

"A week of warm weather would give me a chance, but I think I'll have to see Reese, if I am to get into the running this year."

Every winter Gandil's arm stiffens, loosening up only when warm weather comes. It does not interfere with his throwing, but ties him up at the bat.

PICK'S EAR TROUBLESOME.

A physician had to be summoned last night to care for Charlie Pick's ear and the little infielder is feeling somewhat better today. He is almost deaf, though. The Griffmen were literally frozen off Lambeth Field yesterday afternoon. When the sixth inning ended Umpire Altrock shrieked from the middle of a dust cloud blown around him by the bitter, biting blast, "Game's called!" Then the shivering students clambered up the stadium steps and the chilled athletes started on the run for the dressing room, glad to escape the torture of trying to play baseball under winter conditions. When this happened the Griffmen were ahead, 6 to 1.

Despite the inclement conditions Manager Griffith sent Walter Johnson and Joe Boehling to the slab, each with a fine young cold as his reward for working in a wind that swept off the neighboring snow-clad hills, but Boehling managed to escape any ill result. Zeb Milan was kept out of the contest because of his cold. Acosta subbing for him, while Eddie Foster was yanked out to let Roy Massey try his hand.

Boehling was even more effective than Johnson, twirling his three innings without allowing a bingle. The smiling fork-hander drove the Virginia to their death. Moeller's double ousted the clutch Acosta's sacrifice fly scoring him, with two down in the second inning. Boehling, moved up when Acosta's sacrifice fly was pitched, and scored on Johnson's sacrifice fly. Boehling's double hit by a pitched ball, and scored on Johnson's sacrifice fly. Boehling's double hit by a pitched ball, and scored on Johnson's sacrifice fly.

Henri Rondeau's Chance May Come in Washington

Woonsocket Frenchman's "Charleyhorse" Keeps Him From Showing His Skill as an Outfielder or Batsman—Good Minor League Record Assures Him of Real Test.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

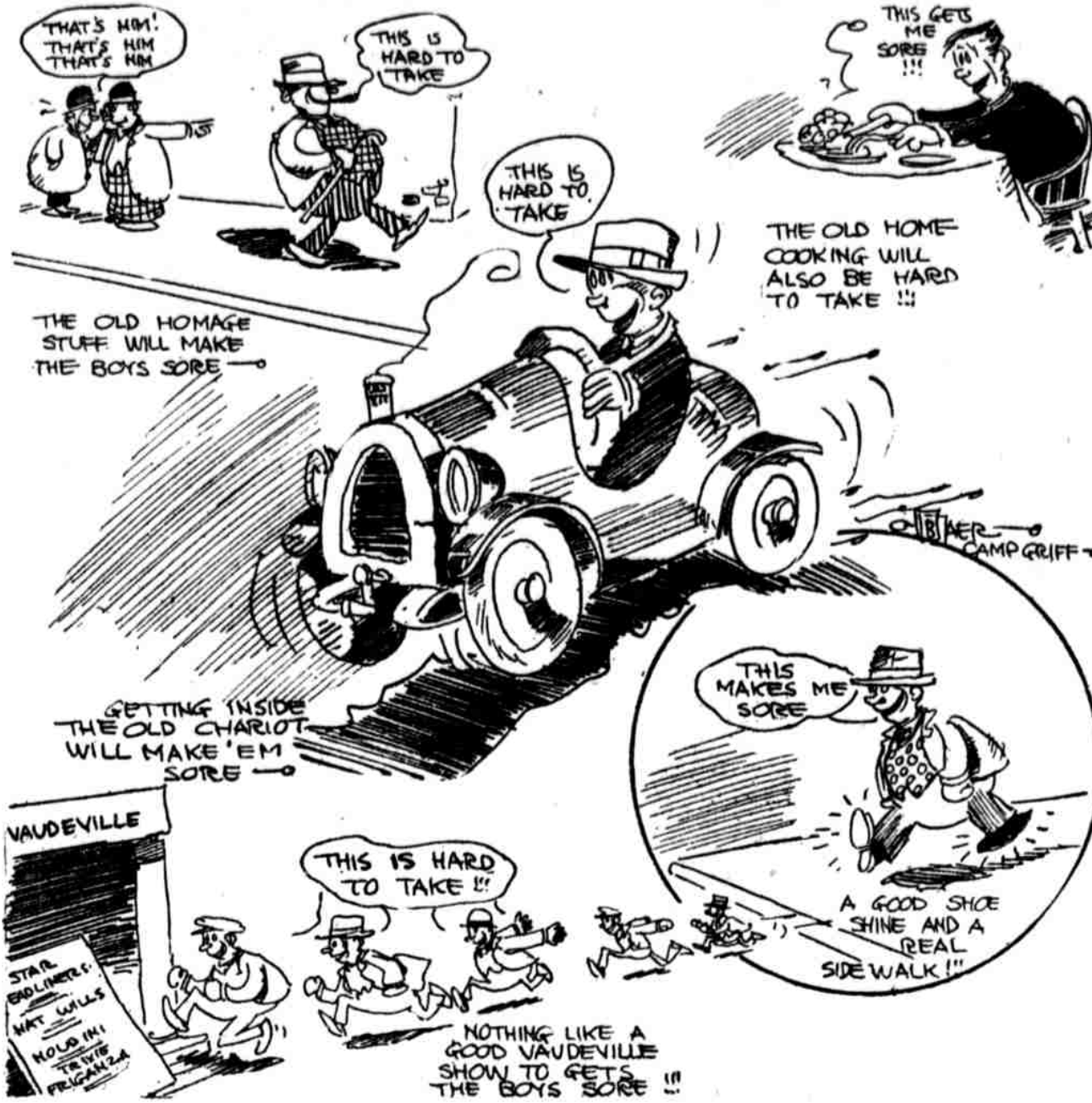
CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., March 23.—Henri Rondeau, the outfielder obtained from Minneapolis, may not get much of a chance to show his value as a gardener or as a cloutier until the morning games are scheduled at Florida avenue, beginning next week. His "charleyhorse" is still with him, necessitating complete rest.

Rondeau played excellent ball for Joe Cantillon's club last year, finishing the year with a batting average of .308 on 157 bingles. Thirty-seven of these were doubles, five triples, and two good for the circuit. Such work with the stick entitles Rondeau to all respect, and Manager Griffith is hardly going to let him get away without a thorough test.

The Woonsocket Frenchman unfortunately pulled up with "charleyhorse" before he had been able to demonstrate his ability in any way. The continuing damp, raw weather has hindered his recovery so much that it now begins to look as if he would have to wait for the practice games in Washington before getting his chance.

"I'm sorry to be unable to play," said Henri yesterday, after pulling up lame again, "because I kept in the shape all winter in the hope of making a steady job for myself this season in Washington. Here I am, hardly able to walk without pain, and utterly useless in a uniform. It's a tough luck."

THE PLAYERS WILL HATE THIS



Interview With McBride

By "BUGS" BAER.

CHARLOTTEVILLE, March 23.—Baseball fans will find an intense interest in the following interview with Cap McBride, the tactician shortstopper.

Cap is generally as laconic as the well-known clam, in fact this interview will doubtless be gobbled up by the Smithsonian Institute, whose experts are always on the hunt for rare curios.

Like the oyster, Cap only opens his mouth at meals. With the possible exception of Dummies Taylor, McBride is the quietest man who ever featured in the big leagues. An interview with him therefore is scarier than oats in a garage. Heretofore, evasive and wily in answering leading questions, Cap has doffed his robe of taciturnity and has condescended to settle some questions which have perturbed baseball fans for many seasons.

We cornered Cap on the running track, which has no corners, but that was passed up in the subsequent interview.

Q.—Do you think that you will have a successful season, captain?

A.—Without a doubt, I think it will be the best season I have had this year.

Q.—What do you think of the Nationals' chances for copping the American League pennant?

A.—I think they have a better chance of winning the American League pennant than they have copping the National League flag.

Q.—Be more explicit, Cap. Where do you think we will finish in the American League?

A.—Well, if we get the breaks, I think there is no doubt that we will finish in October with the other teams.

Q.—Can't you be more exact? Where do you personally think we will finish in the league?

A.—I haven't seen this season's schedule, but I think we will finish at home.

Q.—Who, in your judgment, is the most popular man on the Washington club?

A.—Fowler.

Q.—Fowler? I didn't know he was a player.

A.—He's not. He's the bird who ditches out the pay envelopes.

Q.—Do you think that Frank Baker is a better batter than Walter Johnson is a pitcher?

A.—I can't answer that question, but I think Alva Williams is a better baserunner than Joe Engel is a hitter.

Q.—Thanks for that kind information. Now, do you think the Nationals are the best shortstop in the American and National Leagues?

A.—No, I don't like about the Detroit trip is that I can't hit those Great Lakes pitchers. The grounds are too rough in a storm.

Q.—What the public desires to know is will you or Douglass Neff play short this season?

A.—There is no doubt about it.

Q.—To your mind, was Roney Roach a better player than you?

A.—Oh, yes. He fielded his position perfectly at the bat, and when in the field, he never failed to advance the baserunner.

Q.—Do you think the Nationals' infield is as valuable as the Athletics'?

A.—Yes and no.

Q.—Which is the hardest position on the baseball field?

A.—Standing on your head.

Q.—Much obliged for generous enlightenment. Now what do you think of Griff's umpiring?

A.—I never chew, drink nor swear.

Q.—Do you think you will hit over .300 this year?

A.—Now that Grantland Rice is in Atlanta you'd think he'd have enough sense to change that first name of his.

Q.—What pitcher proved the most valuable for the Nationals last season?

A.—Blanding.

Q.—But he isn't a National. Doesn't he pitch for Cleveland?

A.—That's the reason.

Q.—What do you think of the war?

A.—I think that General von Hindenburg.

Q.—That that war. The baseball war?

A.—Oh, I think the Federal League

KAHOE IS OFF

Mike Kahoe is today taking his first peak at the new members of the ball club at Charlottesville. He left Washington this morning on the same train with the Georgetown baseball team, which is going to Georgia, and dropped off the train at Charlottesville.

"My trip has no significance," said Kahoe, "I merely want to see how some of the kids I recommended to Griff are coming along with their training."

Kahoe will also probably consult with Griffith as to where some of the excess material on the roster of the club will be farmed this season.

INDIANAPOLIS FEDS HAILED INTO COURT

Suit Filed to Throw Pennant Winning Club in Receivers' Hands.

INDIANAPOLIS, March 23.—Alleging that the Indianapolis club of the Federal League is insolvent, Philip W. Bartholomew, former judge of the superior court and a stockholder, brought suit to place the club in the hands of a receiver.

He alleges, in addition to an indebtedness of \$20,000, that the club is indebted to the stockholders for the non-payment of 6 per cent dividends on \$60,000 worth of stock, and this in spite of winning the pennant last year.

Judge Bartholomew alleges that the club is in an embarrassed financial condition and is losing money every day. He further alleges that he has been informed that the corporation controlling the club is about to dissipate its property and assets by transferring the property to unknown parties without in any way providing for or securing the payment to its stockholders or debtors of sums already due them.

The case will be heard tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock before Judge Vincent G. Clifford of the superior court.

A meeting of the stockholders of the club, has been called for tomorrow night, when an effort will be made to clear up the financial troubles.

E. E. Gates, counsel for the Federal League, said today that the creditors could be saved and he thought the stockholders paid for there have been "good overtures made for the disposal of the club's interest to outside parties."

Mr. Gates also said that unless Indianapolis citizens were able to lift the indebtedness from the club and place it on a firm financial basis in all probability it would be transferred to some other city.

CHICAGO, March 21.—Prospects for settling the circuit troubles of the Federal League were bright today, according to a statement by James A. Gilmore, president of the league.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Indianapolis club is scheduled at Indianapolis today, said Mr. Gilmore. "They will determine whether to accept the offer of the league to buy the franchise. If they conclude to sell, we will be able to go ahead with our schedule meeting, without waiting for a decision in the Kansas City injunction case."

SACRAMENTO, Cal.—The Sox are here today for a game with the locals. Ray Schalk appeared with his hand bandaged up, the result of a foul tip received in Stockton yesterday.

SHREVEPORT, La.—A seven-inning battle was on today between Tink's regulars and Yana-if the ice melted around the low spots in the infield.

"Line-Up Is Not Settled," Claims Manager Griffith

Old Fox Declares War Correspondents Are All Wrong in Saying That Old Team Is to Start Campaign—Moran Can Have No Hold Upon Siegle Under Baseball Laws.

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va., March 23.—"You fellows are all wrong in thinking that my line-up has already been picked, and that the team as now playing practice games will start the season," is the astonishing statement of Manager Griffith. "My team is by no means settled. I may have a different line-up by the time we open the American League campaign."

"Just because I have seen fit to keep last year's team intact for our workouts here means little or nothing. I have always said that, as soon as a player shows himself better than a regular, he takes that regular's place. I mean it, too. I have three weeks remaining before the curtain goes up. I may change my team in that time. Keep this in mind, please, or I'll fool you."

Manager Griffith was led to make this statement in reply to one that the team was practically picked for the coming campaign and thus offered little to the dope artists, anxious to weave pretty tales of the possible new faces to be seen in the line-up this coming season. Nevertheless, it is difficult to see where the earnest youngsters are to hammer their way into the fold this spring.

While Charlie Pick and Douglass Neff are promising athletes, neither seems able to force out either Morgan or McBride. Morgan bids fair to be the Morgan of 1912, thus crowding Pick out of the running. Fateem Foster never has been in danger. Neither has Chick Gandil, though it was rumored that Rippy Williams might hold down the initial sack because of his strong work with the willow.

As soon as his arm loosens up, he'll begin pasting the pill in old-time form. Thus the infield is determined upon so long as the quartet keeps up its regular work.

Milan, of course, is a fixture in the garden. He is the team's one consistent .300 hitter and ranks as one of the four best outfielders in the American League. Though not as a good a fielder as Milan, Moeller is equally fast and is hitting well for his position.

Moeller is a demon. When going good, he is always dangerous because of his ability to take walks and then travel around at top speed on some other club's bases. It is hard to see how Moeller is to be crowded out. He has been in left field, now occupied by Hank Shanks. Competition exists among quite a bunch for Shanks' berth as a regular. Merito Acosta seems to be the leading candidate, but Roy Massey, Charlie Pick, and Henri Rondeau may also get into the running. Pick is an infielder, but his hitting proclivities and his speed make him a possibility.

Sev is green, but may flash to the front. Rondeau has not been in shape to show his real class, and is well nigh certain to be retained until he has had an opportunity to show what he can do in the outfield.

What Shanks does against the National League teams may have much to do with his future. If he begins to hit better, he may have the honor of starting the campaign in left field. If he shows the same old weakness of constantly going after bad ones, he may enjoy the game from the bench, looking at Acosta or one of the others in action.

One thing is apparently determined, anyhow. Manager Griffith has not yet selected his line-up. Let the good fight.

AMUSEMENTS

COLUMBIA TODAY 2:15 8:15
MOVING PICTURES OF THE WAR
DIRECTED BY THE BATTLEFIELD
Taken by Brave Camera Men White Battle Being Won and Lost.

Next Week: "Hypocrites"
Seats Now Selling 75c, 50c, 25c, 10c, 5c.

NATIONAL NEXT SEATS NOW SELLING
ELSIE FERGUSON
In the Notable Play of the Year.

OUTCAST
ELMENDORF Thursday 8:15
Will deliver his beautiful lecture on

FLOWERS FROM MANY LANDS
Seats Now on Sale.

National Theatre, Friday, April 9, 4:30, 8:15
Seats now on sale at Droup's, 13th and G.

SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
JOHN MCCORMACK
NATIONAL THEATRE
EVENING CONCERT
Next Friday, March 26, 8:30

Seats on sale at Droup's, 13th and G, and at box office of National Theatre.

NATIONAL—Sunday Only
MATINEE AND NIGHT
WAR LECTURE BY
B. HERMAN RIDDER
At 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 12:00, 12:15, 12:30, 12:45, 1:00, 1:15, 1:30, 1:45, 2:00, 2:15, 2:30, 2:45, 3:00, 3:15, 3:30, 3:45, 4:00, 4:15, 4:30, 4:45, 5:00, 5:15, 5:30, 5:45, 6:00, 6:15, 6:30, 6:45, 7:00, 7:15, 7:30, 7:45, 8:00, 8:15, 8:30, 8:45, 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, 9:45, 10:00, 10:15, 10:30, 10:45, 11:00, 11:15, 11:30, 11:45, 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